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Festival of Trees to kick off the holiday season

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

Every community has its own traditions when it comes to celebrating the holiday season. While all these customs are designed to encourage people to come together, some go a step further by encouraging people to give back to their community.

Considering all the proceeds raised during Minden's Festival of Trees will be used to support community programs at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC), this event is more than just a popular seasonal celebration. As the curator of the centre, Laurie Carmount has been involved with the festival since its inception eight years ago. During that time, she said it has become a tradition that many in the community look forward to as the start of their holiday season.

Carmount also sees the event as an excellent way for people to promote and support local artists and businesses.

"I think it's something that anyone in Minden and throughout the county can look to it as their own special little event that embraces the whole area in celebration," she said.

"We get a lot of people from out of town as well – Bracebridge, Lindsay, Huntsville – which is great in that it is another draw for our downtown. A lot of people now consider it to be the kick-off of the Christmas season."

The festival's gift shop will also be expanding this year, to provide people with a larger selection of handcrafted Christmas gift ideas.

Festival-goers will have the opportunity to purchase six raffle tickets for $5; which they can use to win a wide variety of prizes, including 40 artistically decorated Christmas trees decorated by community members; creatively designed wreaths and garlands; gift baskets and gift certificates. The festival's gift shop will also be expanding this year, to provide people with a larger selection of handcrafted Christmas gift ideas. The always popular Candy Shop will once again be a highlight of the festival. Carmount encourages anyone with a serious sweet-tooth to get there early before it sells out. She believes one of the main reasons the event has grown to be such a success is the dedication of the committee of 40-plus volunteers who make it possible.

"I can't say enough good things about them," Carmount said.

"They are super enthusiastic, and they are always coming forward with lots of great ideas. It's amazing to see."

On Saturday, guests will also have a chance to try their luck at the new "12 days of Christmas game." Winners get to pick a gift box according to one of the 12 days of Christmas and then take home the prize inside. After the Minden Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, Carmount said families are welcome to drop by the centre for a visit with Santa Claus. She also mentioned that the library will also be hosting crafts for kids.

The Festival of Trees will take place on Friday, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. All draws will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The cost of admission is $5 for adults and free for children and youth under 18 years of age.

For more information visit www.mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre/cultural-centre-events.

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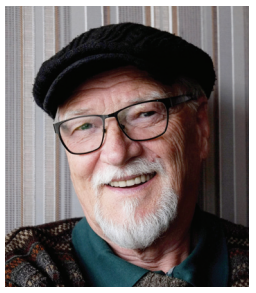
Buddy, B&B Blues, and seasonal options

THERE ARE SO many things happening at this time of the year it's hard to figure out what to attend. I'm just getting over a very emotional Remembrance Day event at the Hyland Crest long-term care facility in Minden, where my dad, Stanley, laid the wreath.



GEORGE FARRELL

On Arts

On the same day, a guy I had never met, phoned me with an invitation to his gig at the Pattie House in Coboconk. Gord Barnes is his name and he's the harmonica player with his B&B Blues Band. The gig was on Saturday night and the Leafs were on the ogle box, but I decided to head on down to catch his act and watch the game from the bar. Eric Casper, who plays bass in our own nascent blues band, Cheeky Monkey, was off to see the guitar great Buddy Guy at Rama, so I thought that I too could check out some blues, of the local kind, with an aim to maybe picking up some pointers.

It had been years since I was at the Pattie House, and when I got there the joint was packed and in an anticipatory mood. There was one seat open at the bar and I plopped myself down upon it. Who should be sitting next to me, with her back turned, but that rowdy songstress from Gelert, Sheri Hawkins. I gave her a poke in the ribs, and her exclamations of surprise ensured that I was duly entertained for the duration of my stay, not only by the band, but also by the ministrations, gyrations and general exuberance of the hawk woman herself.

A guy came up to Sheri and it turned out to be Gord Barnes the harp player I'd come to see. She introduced us, but then Gord got the call to go on stage. I wasn't quite sure what to expect, but what I got was a loose and funky blues band that laid down solid grooves for Gord's inspirational solos. He was a revelation, one of the best harp players I've heard in many a moon. Now I'm not a big fan of harp-based bands where the harp is always taking the lead, but Gord gave time to all the band members, and the guitarist had a really good voice. I was having a great time and wondered whether Eric was enjoying Buddy Guy to the same degree. It occurred to me, and I've seen Buddy several times, that you can enjoy a raw, unpolished band just as much as one that's tight to the point of perfection.

There are other upcoming events that I'll be attending, including the annual Christmas concert put on by the Highland Wind Symphony, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Dec. 10. Cheeky Monkey horn player Hugh Taylor and our guitarist Andy Salvatori will be playing, and good friend Jerelyn Craden will be singing a couple of tunes. But before that, on Nov. 29, I will be attending the LEG (Legion of Elderly Gentlemen) meeting at McKeck's on Nov. 29. LEG members, Sean Pennylegion, Hugh Taylor, Neil Campbell, John du Manoir, James Mitchell and I, do little more than meet socially to drink beer or wine, eat, and discuss the arts. At exactly the same time that the LEG meeting is taking place there is an invitation to the *Echo/Times* Christmas lunch that I don't want to miss. I must endeavour to be in two places at once, but thankfully the venues are close to each other.

On Dec. 16 the Canadian Blues Legends series is resuming with a Blues Christmas Party and Dance, at the Dominion Hotel. Juno winner and Maple Blues award winner, Pat Carey on sax, will be joining Howard Ross and his Full County Blues Band for some very soulful and rockin' blues. You can either sit back and sway, or get up and shake your booty. Some early bird, reduced-price tickets might still be available online at DominionHotelPub.ca or by pickup at the hotel.

Your entertainment options are unlimited at this time of year, but if you're wondering just what's on tap, check out the county website at myhaliburtonhighlands.com and click on "Whats Happening" which will take you to the events calendar.

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The Nutcracker continues to delight

Sonya Flatman, Rebecca Hamilton, Madeline Hopkins, Claire Karaguesian, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Maya Meraw and Betty Paton danced the final dance of The Nutcracker in last year's production. The annual Christmas performance is a favourite in the Highlands and involves a host of dancers from Heritage Ballet and community members. It is choreographed by Julie Barban. /JENN WATT Staff

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

Every community has its own traditions when it comes to celebrating the holiday season. Over the past 14 years, Heritage Ballet's annual performance of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* has become one of these beloved occasions for people in Haliburton County. Owner and choreographer of Heritage Ballet in Haliburton, Julie Barban has been working with the dancers for two months.

Appreciating how much the audience loves the performance each year, she has also noticed how amazing the experience is for the children who get to star in *The Nutcracker*.

"They get to feel the nervousness and excitement of waiting for their turn to go out on stage and show the community what they've been rehearsing and learning the past two months," she said.

"They get to wear beautiful costumes from around the world and tutus made by a local mother that are worthy of the National Ballet of Canada."

Barban also finds the experience to be very rewarding. In the beginning, she said she didn't know if she could "pull off" such a big production. However, after speaking with one of her students, Barban became convinced they could make it a success.

"A former student of mine convinced me we could, and so together Rachel Regina and I pulled it off," she said.

"The following year we did it again but then she went away to university."

Barban believes one of the reasons *The Nutcracker* continues to be one of the county's most special and enjoyable traditions, is because it changes and evolves each year.

"Every year it may change slightly because of the dancers I have, their ages and capabilities," said Barban.

"Sometimes I add in new things, change up costumes and this year we have the Ukrainian dance couple we had in 2015 returning. This year they are joined with another couple thanks to the DH3 [Dance Happens Here Haliburton] committee."

The first two performances will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2; with the first beginning at 2 p.m., and the second getting underway at 7:30 p.m. The final show will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. All performances will take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Tickets cost $18 and are available for purchase online at www.onstagedirect.com/buy/performer-info.action?performerId=422; or at the door.

Heritage Ballet is a small family oriented studio offering yearly ballet exams and the opportunity to compete throughout Ontario and upstate New York. For more information about Heritage Ballet, and/or their annual performance of The Nutcracker visit www.heritageballet.ca.

In Dance of the Courtiers, the stage lit up with rich and sparkling golds and reds led by Noelle Dupret Smith during The Nutcracker in last year's production. /JENN WATT Staff

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Every year, there is a dedicated number of Watson relations who hold a reunion in Cardiff. This group met two months ago./Photo submitted

Immigration of two brothers changes direction of family tree

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

In 1805, two brothers, James and Robert Watson, migrated from Ireland to the Haliburton area. The Highland Grove Museum genealogists, working with ancestry data, and surveying contemporary families, have over 1,100 individuals in the file from this initial migration. But, progeny from families are still lacking and the exact index number probably approaches 1,500 or more. The Watson file has eight generations in our file. With 25 years per generation, this fits well with the 212 years since 1805.

It is quite difficult to keep track of the expansion of a family. People move away searching for jobs and new adventures. Some end up in the United States and become even more remote. Searching obituaries and birth announcements, a staple of genealogists, becomes impossible if a Watson relative is several thousand kilometers away.

With exactly 1,130 names in the Highland Grove Watson file, there are 286 people, male and female, who married into the Watson line. Holding the last name of Watson are 236 names. This works out to 21 per cent of the total file. There are 319 different last names in the file. Thus, if you have a last name of Sarginson, of which there are 77 names, you might be related to Irish brothers in the early 1800s. And, if you are a female marrying into the Watsons, your last name appears only once; your children will have Watson genes. But we remember you.

If 286 people married into the Watson line, this means that there are 286 more genealogies that feed into and thus out of the Watson line. James and Robert Watson would be impressed.

Each year there is a dedicated number of Watson relations that hold a reunion in Cardiff. They have many different last names. This year, including babies, there were 28 people attending, with the oldest being 88. The Highland Grove Museum staff attended and displayed the names index and the 40 page genealogy. Many were surprised at the spectrum of names with which they shared genetic material.

The interesting technology of DNA analysis allows an individual to view perhaps a 1,000 or more names of people that fit a similar DNA profile. Having a genealogy in front of you, a comparison can be made with the DNA lab results. There should be many points of contact. But, we're reminded of the undocumented story about the couple that had a baby and after 12 years, the mother had a DNA analysis of the child and her husband. She discovered that neither she nor her husband were related to the child. The husband said, "I know. Remember when we left the hospital with the baby and you discovered the baby had a messy diaper. You told me to go inside and change the baby while you got the car. Well, I changed the baby."

Well, not all genealogy is this much fun. But if you show up at our museum, we can check your name and perhaps you'll turn up in our Watson file.

John Jamieson is president of the Highland Grove Heritage Society.

Top 10 reasons to reconsider giving Santa healthy snacks

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

These days most people are far more health conscious than they used to be. They try to eat right and exercise regularly. And that's fine, so long as they don't try to convert anyone else.

Lately, however, I have heard a few people suggesting that they might stop leaving milk and cookies for Santa, replacing it with foods and drinks that are far more healthy. I think that's a mistake. Here are 10 reasons why.

1. He's big-boned, OK?
2. He might give you a skipping rope in return.
3. If he loses weight there is going to be a loss of brand recognition.
4. He's got 100 outfits and each one is extra-extra large.
5. If you body shame him, you are on the naughty list for sure.
6. Kale chips? This is how you repay him?
7. If he loses too much weight he'll just fall down the chimney.
8. If he gets in really good shape there's no telling how many moms he'll kiss.
9. It's his one night out. Why ruin it?
10. Overweight, white-bearded men need seasonal work too.

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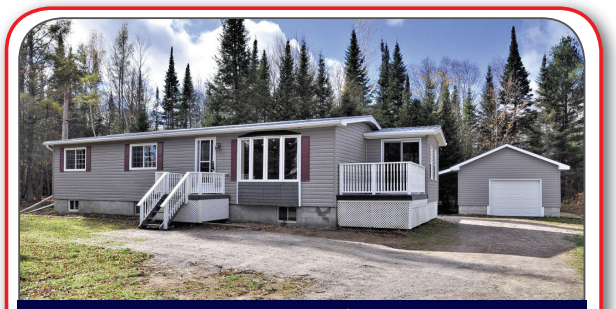

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Fashion Fallies delights

Emily Stonehouse models Sophia Tink's Ikebana Flair dress and Floral Breeze Necklace at Fashion Fallies on Friday, Nov. 10 at Haliburton School of Art and Design. The event featured local arts including music, spoken word, dance, performance and plenty of creative fashions. This is a rejuvenation of the Fashion Fallies concept, which ran for several years before taking a hiatus. It was a fundraiser for the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. /JENN WATT Staff

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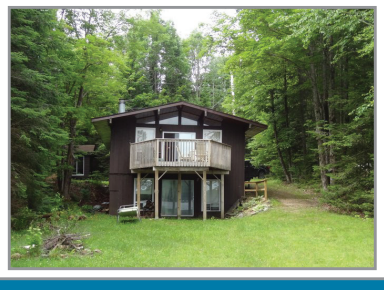

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Plum Vicious, aka Shawn Smandych, was a show favourite on Friday, Nov. 10.

Bridesmaids dresses were displayed from the Highland Summer Festival and Little Theatre collection. On the left, the model displays a dress with hints of straight-jacket.

Audience members had a great time throughout the whole Fashion Fallies event. In particular, Plum Vicious's performance got the audience laughing and cheering.

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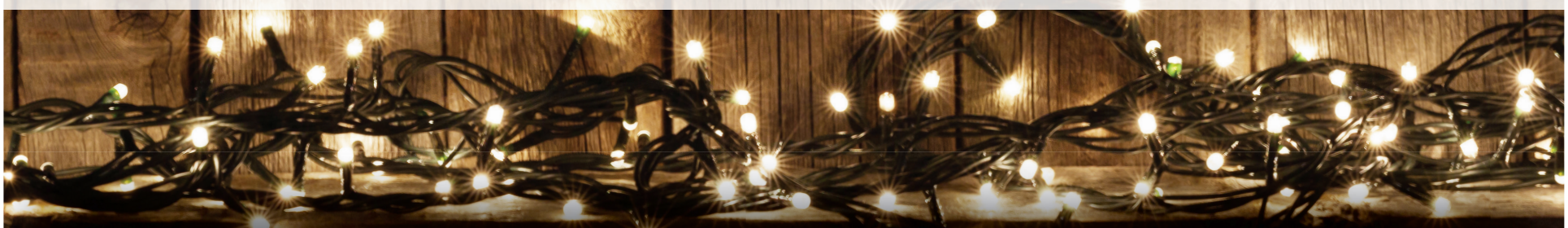

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Haunted Haliburton featured in new book

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Whatever you believe in there is no denying the intrigue around a good ghost story.

Courtesy of freelance writer Andrew Hind, the Haliburton Highlands Museum and its related ghost stories are being included in his latest book *Haunted Museums and Galleries of Canada.*

The chapter "Child's play at the Haliburton Highland's Museum" features the museum's Reid House, built in the late-1800s, and highlights other oddities such as the gouger – a type of wild goat often the subject of tall tales – and the story of the disappearance of lumber company owner's son John Laking and Lee Lindsay, who set off in a canoe on Drag Lake in 1917 to deliver payroll to the company's logging camp, but were never seen again.

Hind calls himself an historian and believes ghost stories are a great vehicle to educate people.

"People who won't read a history book will actually pick up a ghost book and not realize that they're reading history. The foundation of a good ghost story is a person's life who lived, right? So that's really important to me," he said. "You get a lot about the idea of the tapestry of a region, their culture, what they value. What they value through things like ghost stories and folklore."

The museum is located off of Highway 118 via Bayshore Road on Museum Road, a few kilometres from the village.

Haliburton moves at a slower pace than some other places in Ontario. As a result, oral stories are passed on with greater frequency, he said. It was far easier to learn about stories in Haliburton than in neighbouring Muskoka due in part to the latter's transient population.

"There seems to be a really strong connection to folklore and oral history in Haliburton," he said.

He adds this aspect makes the museum's director Kate Butler, who has an academic background in folklore, the ideal person to lead it. Hind points out there has only ever been two times that there was a even a remote possibility of a ghostly interaction. He has often rationalized such interactions.

Hind has loved Haliburton since he first came to the Highlands for freelance travel work and stayed at the Bonnie View Inn five years ago. With regular work for a periodical in the area, he has spent more time here recently.

The museum became a point of interest for Hind when he was looking into a travel article and started to learn more about the ghost stories from Butler.

"It was a perfect excuse for me. I wanted to go there anyway. One of the joys of being a freelance writer: you get to go where your interests lie. This was the perfect excuse. They had a ghost and I wanted to go there anyways," he said from his home in Bradford.

The book is published by Quagmire Press and has 248 pages, including black and white photos. It can be ordered locally through Master's Bookstore in Haliburton. There are close to a dozen museums and galleries showcased in his book. Hind admits there were far more that could have been included.

The author with a passion for history and travel believes Haliburton has the potential for its own book, which could be completed within a year or two. In addition to a ghost story he heard related to the Bonnie View Inn, there were four other stories about areas outside Haliburton he learned about. He welcomes help from anyone to learn about more stories. (Contact Hind or at maelstrom@sympatico.ca or 905-778-0981.)

Butler assisted Hind in his research and was surprised by what she learned in reading the chapter.

"It was a learning process for us as well," Butler said. "Andrew dug up some stuff that we weren't even aware of so that was really neat and it was fun to work with him as well."

Specifically, she refers to the story about the unidentified woman referred to as "Tasha," who recounts a close encounter she had several decades ago while on a school trip to the Reid House with a "freckle-faced and aged about five" boy, missing two front teeth. The boy would later appear at the foot of her bed in her house and then disappear.

The common thread with the "identifiable experiences" that fall under the mysterious category at the Reid House have been often related to a young boy.

"If one believes in ghosts, the whole question is who is that child, so it's still a bit of a mystery," she said.

There are two unaccounted for years when the Reid family lived south of Haliburton and rented out their home.

Butler believes there were two families that rented the house. Possibly the answer of who the boy is in all these stories could be learned from the two families, she adds.

Another theory related to the Reid House haunting, she said, (if you believe in haunting) is it could be the house or even the land upon which the building stands is haunted, since it was moved from its original location.

Butler also welcomes input about how the ghost stories might intersect.

"If anyone out there has any brain waves about how it all fits together I'd love to hear it," she said.

She said this exposure is welcomed and hopes more people visit the museum as a result.

Possibly sharing their story or confirming an incident already told.

"I would love to hear from those people because it's a whole part of the story of these buildings. It's a part of the story of this community. And it's interesting to everyone so if anyone else has any stories out there, please, we would love for them to share it with us," she said.

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Preventing babies' falls

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is highlighting steps families in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes can take to prevent falls involving babies and young children. According to Parachute Canada, falls are the leading cause of injury-related hospital admissions for Canadian children up to age nine – more than all other injuries combined.

"We often think preventing falls only applies to seniors, but it's just as important for the very young," says Kelly Taylor, a registered nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The most common types of falls for young children are from furniture, stairs and through windows, so it's extra important to help prevent falls in and around your home."

Babies can be more vulnerable to falls, as their heads are large compared to the rest of their bodies which can affect balance. Many babies can also wiggle and roll over, which makes it critical to keep a hand on them if they're on an elevated surface like a change table.

If carrying a baby in a sling, carrier or wrap, ensure the child is supported and snug; when bending over, ensure you have a hold of the baby. If using an infant car seat, securely strap the baby into the seat. Since infant car seats are unsteady and can easily fall from high places, it's best to place the seats on the floor – never on a counter or table. Crib mattresses should also be lowered before a baby can push up on their hands and knees to prevent them from falling out of the crib.

"As babies grow into toddlers and preschoolers, they start to walk, climb and explore. This is the time when parents and caregivers need to be extra cautious to reduce the risk of falls," Taylor adds. "Giving young children a safe place to learn or try out something new can greatly reduce the risk of falls."

To further reduce fall-related injuries:

- Keep drawers closed and locked with latches to prevent young children from climbing onto tabletops, counters and other high places.
- Place chairs and stools away from counter tops and high places to prevent toddlers and young children from climbing and reaching dangerous things.
- Secure televisions, bookshelves and other furniture to the wall to ensure they don't topple over if a child climbs up.
- Lock doors to the outside in homes with balconies, and be sure not to leave any furniture on the balcony that a child could use to climb over the railing.

Some areas of the home deserve special attention to avoid falls-related injuries. On stairs, install sturdy wall-mounted gates at the top of the stairs and pressure-mounted gates at the bottom to prevent falls. Window screens will not prevent children from falling through windows, so putting quick-release guards on all upper-floor windows is recommended. Keeping furniture such as cribs, change tables and dressers away from windows is also advised.

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People often ask which they should do first – read the book, or watch the movie. The answer – contrary to popular wisdom – is that in most cases it really doesn't matter. Fantastic book to film adaptations are everywhere – big budget blockbusters like *Harry Potter* and *Lord of the Rings*, dramas with A-list casts like *Remains of the Day*, small budget films like *The Sweet Hereafter*, and the Bollywood inspired *Slumdog Millionaire*. When too much value is put on reading the book before the movie, it usually just results in a guilt-filled viewing experience and never reading the book at all for fear of it being spoiled somehow. But this almost never happens. My mother, who loved the film *Remains of the Day*, recently read the novel. Because she enjoyed the movie, she then enjoyed reading with Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson voicing their characters in her head.

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The transition of a story from page to screen is always an interesting one, particularly when adjustments are made to characters, plot, and setting. In the case of *Julieta*, Almodóvar moving the story of Juliet in Munro's stories from Canada to Spain led to a snowball of changes – but all with the aim of being true to the heart of the story. In a *Fast Company* article by Christine Champagne, Almodóvar talks about how he discovered Munro's work, and his process of creating a film out of those stories in a way that paid tribute to the source material, but also stayed true to his artistic vision. While reading before watching or watching before reading will affect the experience you have in different ways, different does not mean better or worse.

The interesting relationship between *Julieta* and *Runaway* makes for great conversation fodder, so HIFF and Haliburton County Public Library would like to invite you to the Rails End Gallery on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. to have a book and film discussion. This discussion is going to be a little bit different than your typical book and film discussion in that anyone can join in, whether or not you have read *Runaway* or watched *Julieta*. We hope that joining in will entice you to read or watch in whatever order you choose. *Julieta* and *Runaway* are both available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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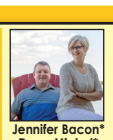

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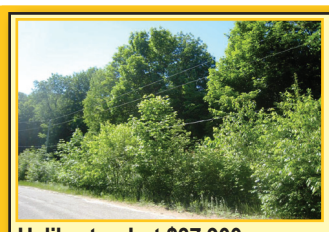

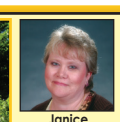

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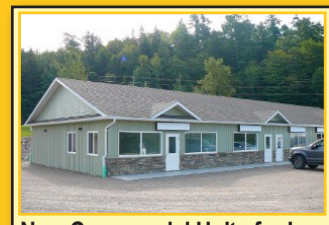

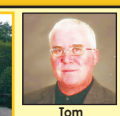

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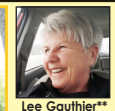

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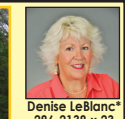

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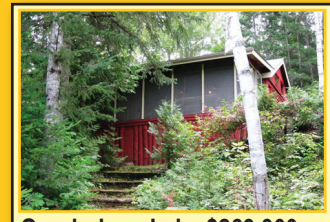

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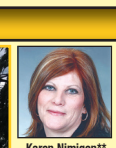

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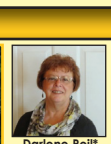

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by William Shakespeare

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Performances July 2-5 (7:30 p.m.), 6 & 8 (2 p.m. matinee), 9 & 10 (7:30 p.m.).

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by A.R. Gurney

The play is set in a fine dining room, the place where the family assembled daily for breakfast and dinner and for any and all special occasions. The action is a mosaic of interrelated scenes—some touching, some revealing, some hilarious—which, taken together, create an in-depth portrait of the rewards and trials of family life. The actors change roles, personalities and ages with virtuoso skill as they portray a wide variety of characters, from little boys to stern grandfathers, and from giggling teenage girls to Irish housemaids.

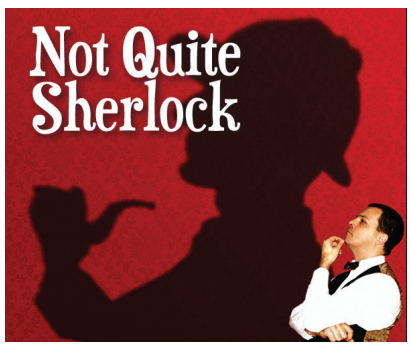
Performances July 30 - Aug 2 (7:30 p.m.), 3 & 5 (2 p.m. matinee), Aug 7 & 8 (7:30 p.m.).

Cliffhanger

by James Yaffe

Mingling suspense and humour, this ingeniously plotted thriller follows all the unexpected twists and turns that result when a seemingly mild-mannered professor of philosophy is driven to apparent murder to protect his reputation and career.

Performances July 16-19 (7:30 p.m.),20 & 22 (2 p.m. matinee), 23 & 24 (7:30 p.m.).



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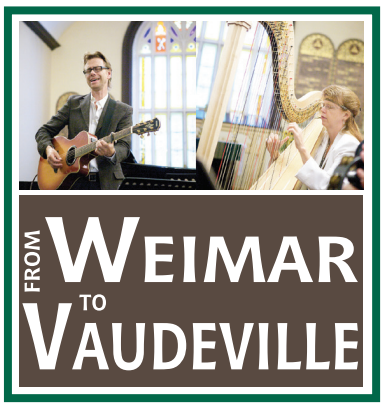

From Weimar to Vaudeville

by Tom Allen

The story of two men, both sons of musical royalty. As America emerges from the Great Depression and Germany descends into darkness and chaos, two musical princes, one rich, one poor, reach out to each other across hardship and time as the world tilts again toward war. Featuring music by Richard Strauss, Charlie Chaplin, Fletcher Henderson, Paul Hindemith, and Johannes Brahms, along with stunning original songs by the cast, Weimar to Vaudeville is Tom Allen's vivid imagining of the 20s and 30s: dirty as ever and roaring loudly enough to be heard half-way around the world.

Performances July 25 & 26 (7:30 p.m.),27 (2 p.m. matinee).

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Ugly Sweater Run is just for fun

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County Life Staff

Kate Butler, left, and Andrea Mueller invite the public to this year's Ugly Sweater Run on Sunday, Nov. 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, where it will start and finish. The organizers love the event's simplicity and joy it brings. The free event is open to everyone and begins at 10 a.m. with the run (and walk) starting just after the sweater contest judging at 11 a.m./ DARREN LUM Staff

Standing in Glebe Park, Andrea Mueller and Kate Butler laugh about the upcoming event all about embracing the company of others and being silly.

The Ugly Sweater Run, in its fifth year, is taking place Sunday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. at the park, which is steps away from the Haliburton Highlands Museum. It's an inclusive, family-friendly event.

Mueller, who is the Dysart recreation co-ordinator, loves how the run enlivens the season's spirit at a time of year that is largely grey.

"We just want people to come out and have fun. It is a busy time of year for people. If they can just come and wear a funky sweater, have a good time. It's a great way to get some fresh air and exercise at the end of November when the weather is not so great," she said. "Look at today: it's bleak. It's grey. But [during the event] you see some people wearing silly sweaters, smiling and having a good time. It adds to it."

Mueller promises snow, but not in the usual sense.

"There will be snow," Mueller said. "There won't be necessarily snow on the ground, but there will be snow inside the museum so you can make a snowman ... a take-home snowman."

Free to the public, the event also includes refreshments and Christmas treats, crafting for children and adults, children's activities, Christmas music and Nostalgic Christmas at the Museum from noon to 3 p.m. Participant sweaters will be judged at 11 a.m. with the five kilometre run (with shorter alternate route also available) starting right after.

There will be an opportunity for participants to add to their sweaters from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the museum on the second floor.

"We'll have some crafty supplies so if you look at your sweater that morning [and think] 'it looks good, but I want more,' come on by a little early and we'll have everything you'll need," said Butler, the director at the museum.

Financial donations are welcome and will contribute to the Elf Drive at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The drive provides for families in need with food for Christmas dinner and gifts for children.

The museum is located at 66 Museum Rd. and is accessed by Bayshore Road off of Highway 118 in Haliburton. The event welcomes walkers and runners of different levels. One participant is nine-year-old Violet Humphries, who is planning to wear 150 bells to commemorate Canada's 150th anniversary.

If you can help with the bells, contact her mother, Joleen Thomas at joleenthomas@hotmail.com.

Pets are welcome to join in the fun. They must be on a leash for the event. Registration is from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

For more information contact Kate Butler at info@thehaliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or 705-457-2760 or Andrea Mueller at amueller@dysartetal.ca or 705-457-1740.

Коломийка

(Kolomyjka)

An evening of Ukrainian dance, music and food. Featuring guest artists from Winnipeg's Verba Ukrainian Dance Company.

Friday, December 1, 2017
7:00 – 9:00pm

Great Hall, Fleming College – Haliburton Campus, 297 College Drive Haliburton
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Admission by donation, cash bar

Featuring Ukrainian dancers
Jennifer Doroniuk
Paul Doroniuk
Mikhas Chabluk
Johanna Chabluk

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The artists will give a short talk about traditional Ukrainian dancing as well as a performance of this artform.
There will be an opportunity for the audience to join in the fun!

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SHOOT TO WIN: 6:30pm – 7pm

PIZZA & GOODIES: 6:30pm – 8pm

VISIT SANTA: 7pm – 8pm

Minden Community Christmas Basket

For Minden & Area Families In Need of Assistance At Christmas

All Christmas Baskets will be distributed on
Wednesday, December 20, 2017 from 1pm -3pm at the Minden Community Center.

All Christmas Baskets are to be pick up by the applicant. Please have identification with you.

Those families requesting a Christmas basket are asked to register by phone (705-286-6400)
from Monday, November 27
to Friday, December 1
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m or
Monday, December 4
to Friday, December 8
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m

Don't get caught without a basket because you forgot to register!

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Water protection project launches in the Land Between

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Co-founder and chief operating officer of The Land Between, Leora Berman is confident that the cottage-country-based Blue Lake ecolabel program will set a new gold standard in terms of lake stewardship.

For the past seven years, The Land Between charity has been working with Watersheds Canada and a team of geomatics students from Fleming College to develop and test an interactive database, that combines water quality data with fisheries information and shoreline development data. The database and ecolabel program were recently launched under the name The Blue Lake Project. Co-founder and chief operating officer of The Land Between, Leora Berman is confident that the cottage-country-based Blue Lake ecolabel program will set a new gold standard in terms of lake stewardship. Participating lake associations that adopt the stewardship principles and actions defined in the program will receive the ecolabel. By signing on to the program, participants gain access to the database and app, as well as all the scientific data in the database, and the real-time information that it generates about their lake. To earn the ecolabel a lake association must commit to provide lake residents with education on best management practices, water quality monitoring, improving boating practices, and advancing natural shorelines on their lakes through planting projects.

Having studied hydrology and water sciences throughout her academic and professional career, Berman understands how important the lakes found in "the Land Between" are in terms of Ontario's ecological and economic health. Highlighting the fact that many of these lakes provide freshwater to much of central and southern Ontario, she stressed how important it is for people and communities to practice responsible stewardship of the lakes and waterways where they live.

"If there is any hope for the future of Ontario with water and climate change, it rests in the Land Between," Berman said.

"That's not just because it's where all the headwaters that provides are, it's because it is the refuge for all species and ecosystem functions during climate change. And that's because it is located between two ecosystems, so all the species congregate here."

As populations grow and expand northward, so too does urban, agricultural and industrial pollution. Because there is little soil in the Land Between, Berman said that pollution is far-reaching and spreads quickly into the lakes and waterways. This increased pressure on the environment makes the need to empower landowners to protect their lakes even more urgent, explained Berman. Describing the region between the Georgian Bay coast and the Ottawa Valley known as the Land Between as "the spine of Ontario," she has come to see the lakes in Haliburton County and throughout cottage country – and all water for that matter – as sacred and worth protecting.

"Water is life blood; it is the blood of the earth," said Berman.

"Ocean water has the same composition as human blood without hemoglobin, so it is exactly the same, minus one ingredient. Water reaches everywhere. You touch water, you touch the world. It's fascinating, it's magical and it's sacred."

The Blue Lakes Project is meant to provide lakefront landowners and lake associations with the knowledge and resources they need to properly monitor and care for the lakes and water that sustain their quality of life. Through the project, she said people and communities will be able to recognize problems and communicate their concerns more effectively.

"We've got all this immense responsibility and yet a very fragile system," she said.

"There are a lot of lakefront landowners who really care, but they don't have the information to help them direct their actions. That's what this enables them to do, and that's why it's so important. It gives power through knowledge straight to the lake associations or landowners."

With 2,400 lakes located in the Land Between, Berman said there is a substantial amount of data that needs to be entered into the database. At the moment, she said they have only populated the site with information from the 273 lake trout lakes within this territory. Berman said they began with lake trout lakes because they are cold water lakes, which tend to be headwaters, and therefore more fragile. Noting that they are currently looking to partner with more lake associations, she said the ability to use the database as stewardship tool will become enhanced over time, as they establish new partnerships.

For more information, interested lake associations are encouraged to contact Leora Berman, or Barb King by visiting www.bluelakes.ca.

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Animal calendars raise funds

The 2018 Minden Animal Hospital Calendar is a helpful resource for pet owners, with monthly pet health tips, reminders for tick and heartworm prevention and special pet dates (such as pet pictures with Santa) and it provides a helping hand for financially challenged pet owners in the Haliburton community.

The calendar features photos of 10 dogs, three cats and one serval (a tall exotic African cat), contributed by their owners, who made contributions to the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund (HPOAF) when their photos were submitted.

All proceeds from the calendars will also be contributed to the HPOAF, which helps seniors on the Guaranteed Income Supplement, people who receive Ontario Disability Support Program benefits, families who have recently experienced a traumatic loss of assets (such as through fire or flood), SafePet participants (for people fleeing domestic violence), and low income people in Haliburton County with the extraordinary costs of life-saving or life-sustaining veterinary treatment.

The calendars are available at the Minden Animal Hospital front desk for a voluntary contribution – or can be ordered by sending an email to haliburtonpetfund@yahoo.ca (If you would like a calendar mailed to you, we'd suggest a minimum contribution of $12.50 by cheque or e-transfer to help cover the cost of postage and packaging).

Dr. Jenn Morrow and the team at the Minden Animal Hospital have been strong supporters of the Pet Fund since it began in October of 2015. "Pets are often the closest companions of seniors, those on disability support and others in our community. Their owners generally take good care of their pets, but occasionally health issues arise which require extra care, treatment and medication. We're happy to help the Pet Fund which helps qualified pet owners with these extraordinary costs when required," said Dr. Jenn Morrow. (MAH also supports the OSPCA and other local charities such as the Food Bank, Heat Bank and SIRCH.)

HPOAF president, Roy Campbell, said, "We appreciate all the pet owners that contributed photos to make this calendar possible, Dr. Morrow and the staff at the Minden Animal Hospital for putting the calendar together and for their ongoing support of the Pet Fund, and Parker Pad and Printing for their contribution."

In the first two years, HPOAF has helped 12 dogs and 10 cats (and their owners) with conditions ranging from diabetes to mass removal to smoke inhalation (resulting from a car accident). HPOAF has received contributions from nearly 100 donors along with toonie jar donations at vets and pet stores in Haliburton County. Every contribution makes a difference and is appreciated!

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Upcoming Events

Poinsetta Lunch and Sale
When: Nov. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden
Admission by Donation

Santa Claus Parade - Haliburton
When: Friday, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m.
Downtown Haliburton

Santa Claus Parade - Minden
When: Saturday, Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m.
Downtown Minden

Santa's Elves Storytime
When: Saturday, Nov. 25
Where: Dysart library branch at 10:30 a.m. and Minden library branch at 1 p.m.

West Guilford Craft Sale
When: Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
People interested in having a table can call the Community Centre at 705-754-1605 and leave a message Or email Nancy Houghton @ nancyh1969@gmail.com.
$7 per table/two table limit

100 Women Who Care Fall Meeting
When: Nov. 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 Women Who Care - we meet for one hour, three times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. This year we have raised $11,800 for three charities. If you are women who cares, come and see how we do it. It's awesome!

HHHS - Community Support Services, Community Christmas Luncheons
Haliburton Christmas Lunch: Friday, Dec. 1, noon- 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion,
RSVP by Nov. 24th - $18
Minden Christmas Lunch: Thursday, Dec. 7, noon - 2pm
Where: Minden Legion, RSVP by Nov. 30 - $19
Wilberforce Christmas Lunch: Friday, Dec. 8, noon - 2 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Legion,
RSVP by Dec. 1 - $15
Entertainment and Delicious Turkey Dinner with dessert, tea/coffee
Call 705-457-2941 to order your tickets

5th Annual Oxtongue Lake Community Christmas Tree Lighting
When: Dec. 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Snow date - Sunday, Dec. 3)
Where: Oxtongue Lake Community Centre
The event starts with a welcome at 5:30 p.m., tree lighting and caroling will take place at 6 p.m., followed by Warm Up and Social Time at 6:30 p.m. Join in the fun with a special guest tree lighter, caroling, hot chocolate, hot apple cider and snacks. All are welcome!
Contact Marlene Kyle at 705-635-9816 for more information.

Santa's Workshop Craft Sale, hosted by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild.
When: Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.
Large variety of gift ideas from knitted items, jewellery, art, stained glass, candles, wreaths, gingerbread cookies, fruitcake, crafts and more. Something for everyone. Lunch provided by St. Margaret's Anglican Church. Free tea and coffee all day.

Christmas Luncheon
When: Friday, Dec. 1,11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden,
Bucket draw, bake sale, Santa squares, 50/50 tickets - Admission $5 (Snow date Dec. 2)

The Nutcracker
When: Saturday, Dec. 2 (2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) and Sunday, Dec. 3 (2 p.m.)
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, HHSS, Haliburton
Tickets available online starting Nov. 11: https://www.onstagedirect.com/buy/event_info.action?eventId=730
Ukrainian dancers are back again this year to join Heritage Ballet in their annual Christmas performance.

Winter Festival and Farmers' Market
When: Saturday, Dec. 2, 12 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton
Together with the Haliburton County Farmers' Market, we are hosting a winter festival and farmers' market. Local shopping, kids activities, seasonal foods and Christmas trees.
Contact information: For more information, contact Cara Steele, cara@abbeygardens.ca, (705) 754 4769. www.abbeygardens.ca.

Get on Gelert for Fabulous Festive Finds
When: Dec. 2, 3; 9,10 weekends
Where: Gelert Rd between Haliburton & Gelert
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Making Moccasins
When: Dec. 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: Carnarvon
Interested in learning a new skill? Broaden your creative horizons with moccasin making. This full-day workshop will give you everything you need to know about the art, including tanned hide for moccasin body, leather lacing, pattern making, needles and sinew for stitching, and all the instruction and assistance to complete the project in one day.
Contact: Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors 705-754-3436 or info@youroutdoors.ca

St. Paul's Anglican Church Children's Christmas Gift Sale
When: Friday December 8th 4:00—7:00pm
Saturday December 9th 10:00—2:00pm
Where: 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden
Nothing costs more than $1.00 - Children come and shop for Christmas Gifts for family & friends - We will help the children shop, wrap and tag the gifts, they will be ready to take home and put under the tree. - Please come and share in the joy of this day. Everyone Welcome - For more info. Please call the Church office at 705-286-2541

Kinmount: Christmas in the Village
When: Saturday, December 9
Pancake Breakfast with Santa, 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. -Anglican Church Hall
Children's Crafts, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Community Centre Upstairs
Royal Canadian Legion Christmas Party for the children, 2 p.m.
Christmas Music Night, 7 p.m., Galway Hall. Featuring Frank and Chanda Leahy and family. Desserts, Loonie Auction
For more information or to reserve tickets ($15) for Music Night, contact 488-2635 or 488-2687

Fill A Cruiser
When: Saturday, Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Foodland
All donations received will support the Wilberforce and Cardiff Food Banks. Please come out and support our local Food Banks, our community and our OPP!

Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade
When: Sunday, Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce
It begins at the Wilberforce School at 12:30 p.m., and parades to the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, where Santa will join the kids for a free picture, gift and goodies. Fun for all ages, don't miss it!

Recurring Events

Lego Club (Kids and Parents)
Where: Haliburton County Public Library branches
Wilberforce: Every Saturday at 1 p.m.
Minden Hills: Drop in anytime to contribute to the community LEGO table!

Haliburton Highlands Parkinson's Support Group
When: 2nd Wednesday of the month, April-Dec from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Where: Meeting Room at Haliburton Health Services, 72717 Gelert Rd., Haliburton
Cost: no charge
Brief description: an opportunity for Parkinson's patients and caregivers to meet in a social setting.
Contact: Gail (705) 286-2225

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services. Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705 457 5345. Youth can also call us directly. Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705 286 4575.

VON Smart exercise class
for balance, strength , and flexibility resumes in Sept. in Minden : Hyland Crest auditorium on Wednesdays 11-12 , Haliburton: EchoHills on Thursdays 1-2. For more information contact Cathy at 705-457-2996 or Judy at 705-306-9064.

Line Dancing
When: Wednesdays from 9:30am-11:30am
Where: AJ Larue Arena, Haliburton, Second Floor
Have fun and exercise line dancing with us every Wednesday morning.
Beginners always welcomed!
Cost: $3.00 per class
Contact: Chalene Smith, 705-457-3985

Kinmount Library
The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the 3rd Saturday of every month.

Morning Glories
When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30am
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
Exercises for cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact community support services 705-457-2941 for more information

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, \ at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 286-6042 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon.
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Christmas Bazaar & Open House
Friday Nov. 24th 9am-4pm
Saturday Nov. 25th 9am-1pm
7199 Gelert Rd- HHHS
Main Entrance & Highland Wood
Long Term Care!
Saturday
Free Photos, Hot Chocolate & Cookies With Santa!
Crafts, Knitting, Silent Auction Baked Goods, Gifts & More!
Auxiliary Store Open!
Proceeds go to HW Residents Council!

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2017 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 NOW ONLY $28,999 OR $83/ WEEK

Stock#17002

Stock#17020

BOTH ARE EQUIPPED WITH HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START, SATELLITE RADIO, ROOF RAILS, TOW PACKAGE, 9 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, HID HEADLAMPS AND MORE.

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Stock#17135

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Stock#17006

2017 DODGE JOURNEY CVP
AUTO, ALLOY WHEELS, KEYLESS ENTER AND GO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS AND MORE
NOW ONLY $21,999 OR $63/ WEEK

Stock#17095

2017 DODGE JOURNEY CVP
AUTO, ALLOY WHEELS, ROOF RAILS, KEYLESS ENTER AND GO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS AND MORE
NOW ONLY $22,699 OR $66/ WEEK

Stock#17120

2017 DODGE JOURNEY SE PLUS
AUTO, ALLOYS, 7 PASSENGER, TINTED WINDOWS, ROOF RAILS, KEYLESS ENTER AND GO
AND SO MUCH MORE
NOW ONLY $25,399 OR $73/ WEEK

Stock#17190

2017 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED RUBICON 4X4
AUTO, DUAL REMOVABLE TOPS, NAVIGATION, HEATED LEATHER SEATS, REMOTE START, AND TONS MORE
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Stock#17220

2017 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4X4
AUTO, HEATED LEATHER SEATS, DUAL REMOVABLE TOPS, TOW PACKAGE, LED LIGHTING, NAVIGATION AND BLUETOOTH.
NOW ONLY $47,999 OR $137/ WEEK

Stock#17227

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CVP
POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, A/C, 7 PASSENGER, REAR STOW AND GO, ROOF RAILS AND MORE
NOW ONLY $23,999 OR $69/ WEEK

Stock#17230

2017 GRAND CARAVAN SE PLUS
ALLOY WHEELS, TINTED WINDOWS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, 7 PASSENGER, REAR STOW AND GO, AND MORE. NOW ONLY $24,999 OR $72/ WEEK

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Stock#18010

2018 RAM 1500 SXT QUAD 4X4
5.7L HEMI, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS AND MORE
NOW ONLY $36,999 OR $106/ WEEK

Stock#18011

2018 RAM 1500 SXT QUAD 4X4
5.7L HEMI, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS AND MORE
NOW ONLY $36,999 OR $106/ WEEK

Stock#18018

2018 RAM 2500 SXT CREW CAB 4X4
CUMMINS DIESEL ENGINE, MANUAL, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, CLEARENCE LAMPS, BLUETOOTH, SNOW-PLOW PREP, BACK UP CAMERA AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $59,999 OR $171/ WEEK

Stock#18035

2018 RAM 1500 SXT CREW CAB 4X4
TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, UPGRADED TIRES, FOG LIGHTS, BED LIGHTS, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $43,999 OR $126/ WEEK

Stock#18043

2018 RAM 1500 HARVEST CREW CAB 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, REMOTE START, 20" ALLOYS, TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BLUTOOTH AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $49,999 OR $143/ WEEK

Stock# 18047

2018 RAM 1500 SXT QUAD 4X4
3.6L V6, FOG LIGHTS, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $38,999 OR $111/ WEEK

Stock#18048

2018 RAM 1500 SXT QUAD 4X4
3.6L V6, FOG LIGHTS, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $38,999 OR $111/ WEEK

Stock#18039

2018 RAM 1500 REBEL CREW CAB 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 8 SPEED AUTO, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, 4 CORNER AIR SUSPENSION, REMOTE START, ALPINE STEREO, HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL.
NOW ONLY $55,999 OR $160/ WEEK

Stock# 18020

2018 RAM 1500 SPORT NIGHT CREW CAB 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 8 SPEED AUTO, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, 4 CORNER AIR SUSPENSION, REMOTE START, ALPINE STEREO, LEATHER HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, RAMBOX AND MORE NOW ONLY $59,999 OR $171/ WEEK

Stock# 18019

2018 DODGE JOURNEY CROSSROAD AWD
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, NAVIGATION, SUNROOF, REAR DVD, 7 PASSENGER, AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $38,999 OR $111/ WEEK

Stock# 18029

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED ALTITUDE 4X4
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, DUAL TOP, NAVIGATION, REMOTE START, ALPINE STEREO, BLUETOOTH AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $51,999 OR $148/ WEEK

Stock#18041

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4X4
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, DUAL TOP, NAVIGATION, REMOTE START, ALPINE STEREO, BLUETOOTH AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $51,999 OR $148/ WEEK

Stock#18012

2018 JEEP COMPASS NORTH 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, TOW PACKAGE, NAVIGATION, BACK UP CAMERA, DUAL PANE SUNROOF, POWER LIFTGATE AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $38,999 OR $106/ WEEK

Stock# 18005

2018 PROMASTER CARGO VAN 3500
HIGH ROOF, TOW PACKAGE, HEATED SEATS, BACK UP CAMERA, NAVIGATION, HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION AND MORE.NOW ONLY $43,999 OR $126/ WEEK

Stock# 18004

2018 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK 4X4
HEATED AND COOLED LEATHER SEATS, TOW PACKAGE, NAVIGATION, 4X4 WITH LOW RANGE, AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $37,999 OR $109/ WEEK

Stock# 18013

2018 RAM 1500 HARVEST QUAD CAB 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, REMOTE START, 20" ALLOYS, TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BLUTOOTH AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $47,999 OR 137/ WEEK

Stock#18014

2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, TOW PACKAGE, SUNROOF, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH AND MUCH MORE
NOW ONLY $52,999 OR $151/ WEEK

Stock#18015

2018 RAM 1500 HARVEST CREW CAB 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, REMOTE START, 20" ALLOYS, TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BLUTOOTH AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $49,999 OR $143/ WEEK

Stock# 18017

2018 RAM 1500 HARVEST CREW CAB 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, REMOTE START, 20" ALLOYS, TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BLUTOOTH AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $49,999 OR $143/ WEEK

Stock# 18022

2018 RAM 1500 SXT QUAD CAB 4X4
TOW PACKAGE, BLUETOOTH, FOG LIGHTS, BACK UP CAMERA, UPGRADED LT TIRES, BOX LIGHTING, 6 PASSENGER, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $38,999 OR $111/ WEEK

Stock# 18024

2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL, TOW PACKAGE, SUNROOF, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH AND MUCH MORE
NOW ONLY $52,999 OR $151/ WEEK

Stock#18025

2018 RAM 1500 SXT CREW CAB 4X4
TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, UPGRADED TIRES, FOG LIGHTS, BED LIGHTS, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $43,999 OR $126/ WEEK

Stock#18027

2018 RAM 1500 SXT CREW CAB 4X4
TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, UPGRADED TIRES, FOG LIGHTS, BED LIGHTS, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $43,999 OR $126/ WEEK

Stock# 18028

2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS CREW CAB 4X4
5.7L HEMI, DUAL EXHAUST, 20" ALLOYS, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, HITCH, AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $41,999 OR $120/ WEEK

Stock# 18031

2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS CREW CAB 4X4
5.7L HEMI, DUAL EXHAUST, 20" ALLOYS, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, HITCH, AND MORE.
NOW ONLY $41,999 OR $120/ WEEK

Stock# 18032

2018 RAM 1500 SXT CREW CAB 4X4
TOW PACKAGE, BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, UPGRADED TIRES, FOG LIGHTS, BED LIGHTS, AND MORE
NOW ONLY $43,999 OR $126/ WEEK

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AUTO, HEATED SEATS, BLUETOOTH,
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Stock#2309

2014 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
ONLY 35,000 KM, AUTO, BACK UP CAMERA,
BLUETOOTH AND MORE
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Stock# 2308

2013 BUICK VERANO
TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, FOG LIGHTS,
SAT RADIO, AND MORE
FOR ONLY $10,999 OR $43/ WEEK

Stock# 2330

2013 SUBARU IMPREZA H/B AWD
AUTO, BLUETOOTH, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS,
AND MORE
FOR ONLY $15,999 OR $62/ WEEK

Stock# 2293A

2012 CHEV IMPALA LS
AUTO, ALLOYS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS,
V6, AND MORE
FOR ONLY $6,999 OR $32/ WEEK

Stock#2270

2011 FORD FIESTA SE H/B
MANUAL TRANS, HEATED SEATS, POWER
WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AND MORE
FOR ONLY $3,999 OR $30/ WEEK

Stock#2285

2016 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE 4X4
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, SUNROOF, BLUETOOTH,
AND MORE. PREV RENTAL
FOR ONLY $19,999 OR $62/ WEEK

Stock# 2288

2016 DODGE DURANGO LIMITED AWD
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, REMOTE START, REAR DVD,
BACK UP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH. PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $38,999 OR $120/ WEEK

Stock# 2279A

2015 DODGE DURANGO LIMITED BLACKTOP AWD
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, REMOTE START, TOW
PACKAGE, SUNROOF, BLUETOOTH AND MORE
FOR ONLY $35,999 OR $123/ WEEK

Stock# 2325

2014 SUBARU OUTBACK LIMITED AWD
HEATED SEATS, SUNROOF, BLUETOOTH,
ALLOY WHEELS, AND MORE
FOR ONLY $19,999 OR $69/ WEEK

Stock#2348

2013 DODGE JOURNEY R/T AWD
NAVIGATION, DVD, HEATED LEATHER SEATS,
BACK UP CAMERA, SUNROOF, AND MORE
FOR ONLY $18,999 OR $74/ WEEK

Stock#17023A

2013 JEEP COMPASS NORTH 4X4
AUTO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS,
LOCAL TRADE.
FOR ONLY $12,999 OR $93/ WEEK

Stock# 2286

2016 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING L
POWER SLIDING DOORS AND LIFTGATE, REAR DVD,
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP
CAMERA AND SO MUCH MORE. PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $22,999 OR $71/ WEEK

Stock# 2299

2016 GRAND CARAVAN CREW PLUS
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, POWER SLIDING DOORS AND
LIFTGATE, FULL STOW AND GO, BACK UP CAMERA,
AND MORE. PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $21,999 OR $68/ WEEK

Stock# 2239

2016 RAM 2500 CREW CAB OUTDOORSMAN 4X4
HEMI ENGINE, POWER DRIVERS SEAT, TOW PACKAGE,
FOG LIGHTS, LOW KM, PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $35,999 OR $110/ WEEK

Stock#2273

2008 HONDA RIDGELINE EX-L 4X4
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, TONNEAU, BEDLINER,
ALLOY WHEELS AND MORE
FOR ONLY $12,999 OR $93/WEEK

Stock#2301A

2013 CHRYSLER 200 LX
AUTO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, A/C,
LOCAL TRADE
FOR ONLY $8,999 OR $35/ WEEK

Stock# 2337A

2013 DODGE DART SXT
AUTO, BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START,
LOCAL ONE OWNER TRADE.
FOR ONLY $9,999 OR $39/ WEEK

Stock# 2338

2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4
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TOUCHSCREEN WITH NAVIGATION, REMOTE START AND
MOREFOR ONLY $27,999 OR $95/ WEEK

Stock# 17205A

2013 DODGE JOURNEY CREW
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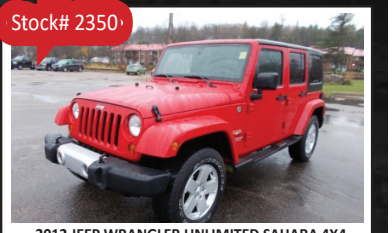

2012 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4X4
AUTO, DUAL TOPS, BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START, TOW PACKAGE, ONE OWNER.
FOR ONLY $24,999 OR $97/ WEEK

Stock# 17003A

2009 FORD TAURUS X SEL AWD
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, A/C AND MORE
FOR ONLY $7,999 OR $44/ WEEK

Stock#17121A

2012 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
FULL STOW AND GO, BLUETOOTH, POWER DRIVERS SEAT, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS. LOCAL TRADE
FOR ONLY $12,999 OR $59/ WEEK

Stock#2341

2012 CHRYSLER 300 S
HEATED FRONT AND SECONDS ROW SEATS, DUAL PANE SUNROOF, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, REMOTE START AND MORE. FOR ONLY $16,999 OR $77/ WEEK

Stock# 2339

2016 JEEP COMPASS HIGH ALT 4X4
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, BLUETOOTH, POWER DRIVERS SEAT AND MORE.
PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $20,999 OR $65/ WEEK

Stock# 2347

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CREW PLUS
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, POWER SLIDING DOORS AND LIFTGATE, BACK UP CAMERA, AND MORE. PREV DAILY RENTAL. FOR ONLY $25,999 OR $80/ WEEK

Stock# 2344

2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CREW PLUS
HEATED LEATHER SEATS, POWER SLIDING DOORS AND LIFTGATE, BACK UP CAMERA, AND MORE. PREV DAILY RENTAL. FOR ONLY $21,999 OR $76/ WEEK

Stock#2345

2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
FULL STOW AND GO, BLUETOOTH, SAT RADIO, TINTED WINDOWS AND MORE. PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $19,999 OR $69/ WEEK

Stock#2346A

2014 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY TOURING
FULL STOW AND GO, POWER DOORS AND LIFTGATE, BACK UP CAMERA, AND MORE.
FOR ONLY $13,999 OR $48/ WEEK

Stock# 17225A

2015 GRAND CARAVAN CVP
LOCAL ONE OWNER TRADE, GREAT KM, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, 7 PASSENGER, REAR STOW AND GO. FOR ONLY $18,999 OR $65/ WEEK

Stock# 2340

2017 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB 4X4
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Stock# 2352

2016 RAM 2500 SLT CREW CAB 4X4
6.4L HEMI, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, REMOTE START, POWER DRIVERS SEAT, TOW MIRRORS AND BRAKE. PREV DAILY RENTAL
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Stock#2349

2016 RAM 2500 SLT CREW CAB 4X4
6.4L HEMI, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, BACK UP CAMERA, REMOTE START, POWER DRIVERS SEAT, HEATED SEATS AND WHEEL. PREV DAILY RENTAL
FOR ONLY $39,999 OR $123/ WEEK

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2009 TOYOTA TACOMA EX CAB 4X4
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2013 MINI COOPER PACEMAN
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2006 BUICK ALLURE CXS
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A MUST SEE FOR ONLY $4,999

Stock# 18021A

2015 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE 4X4
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FOR ONLY $16,999 OR $58/ WEEK

Stock# 2334A

2009 JEEP WRANGLER ROCKY MOUNTAIN 4X4
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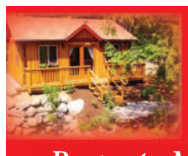

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Pictured above is President Richard Biagi on the left receiving the Kinsmen Club Charter from District Governor Bob Holmes.

Kinsmen receive charter

Saturday night at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion, Kinsmen District Governor Bob Holmes officially chartered the new Haliburton Kinsmen Club.

In presenting the charter to President Richard Biagi, Governor Holmes wished the Haliburton Club all the success possible in the future and noted some community work already accomplished. The Kinsmen have just conducted a most successful ball tournament and beerfest in Haliburton with much planned for the upcoming months. Included will be Kinsmen's continuing support of Cystic Fibrosis and other worthwhile projects.

Haliburton's newly chartered executive includes Richard Biagi, President; John Parish, Vice President; Curry Whittaker, Secretary; Larry Scheffee, Treasurer; Ian Douglas, Registrar, Steve Leliever, Bulletin Editor; Norm Greenfield and John Curry, Directors.

Kin Lyle McKnight chaired the meeting, attended by one hundred and seventyfive Kinsmen, wives and guests.

After the presentation everyone joined in song and dance to celebrate the occasion.

The Kinsmen wish to thank everyone for all the assistance they have received in forming the club in Haliburton.

Special thanks to the Minden Kinsmen Club who were instrumental and prominent in their support.

Pictured above are left to right: Deputy Governor John Boreham, Haliburton Kinsmen President Richard Biagi and District Governor Bob Holmes.

High school graduates honoured

"Well above all, education should be useful, I do not mean useful in the sense of making you adept at manipulating gadgets - rather I hope that your educational experiences in your home, with your peers, in this school and in your church will equip you to perform justly, skilfully, magnanimously and with personal satisfaction, social responsibility and compassion in all the offices of life."

These words of John Rouble, Principal, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, set the tone for Halhi's annual commencement exercises, held Sunday, June 27, in the auditorium of our local high school.

This ceremony is held to honour all those graduating from the high school.

This year thirty-two students graduated from Grade 13 with another ninety-four students graduating from Grade 12.

Over four hundred students, relatives and friends were present to witness the school's acknowledgment of the students' educational achievements.

Five students, Judy Cooper, Lois Deacon, Shelley Jones, Dean Minto, and Karen Thomson were lauded for being designated as Ontario Scholars. To achieve this plateau a student must receive a minimum average of 80% in his or her subjects.

Mr. Bob Herlihey, retiring after forty-two years of service to the Haliburton County Board of Education, presented the Honour Graduates with their diplomas.

The Valedictorians were Mr. Jerry Harrison, who spoke for the Secondary School Graduates, and Mr. Cleve Roberts who expressed the sentiments of the Honour Grads.

Jerry, in his speech, likened his secondary school education to an ocean voyage with Admiral J. Douglas Hodgson, Captain John Rouble and First Mate Robertson Herlihey in command of the "good ship H.H.S.S." The voyage was sometimes eventful, never dangerous and always secure.

"It is with regret that we leave but, with the preparations we have had, we are really ready to face our future voyages with confidence", Jerry said in closing.

Cleve Roberts, during his address, recounted the many magical moments so fondly remembered during his five years of high school life. He went on to thank the students, teachers, staff and parents for all the inspiration and confidence they gave to the graduates.

Podium guests for this occasion included J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education; John F. Rouble, Principal, H.H.S.S.; Robertson Herlihey, Vice Principal, H.H.S.S.; Rev. John Smith; Mr. Rick Poole, Vice Chairman, Haliburton County Board of Education; Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Elaine Burt, faculty representatives.

In the principal's closing remarks, Mr. Rouble warned, "There are difficult things that must be done whether we like it or not. I hope you will continue to learn so that you can face these difficulties with courage, stand firm and persevere until you overcome them, and work with a will to surmount them."

Mr. Earl Cooper and son piped the graduates and staff out of the assembly to a delicious buffet served on the lawn of the school.

10 speed bicycle to winner

Randy Dewey of Gooderham was the winner of the draw for the ten-speed bicycle held on June 25. The winning ticket (#1579) was sold by Jeff Hunter of Gooderham.

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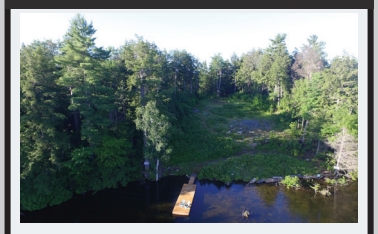

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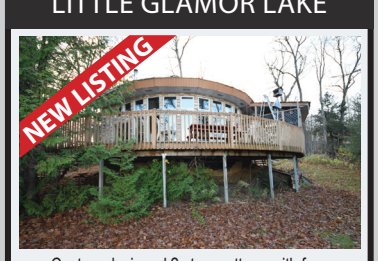

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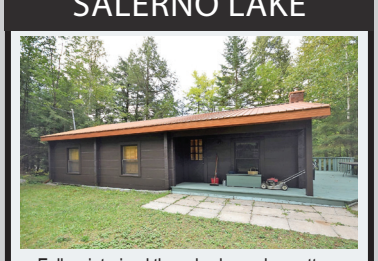

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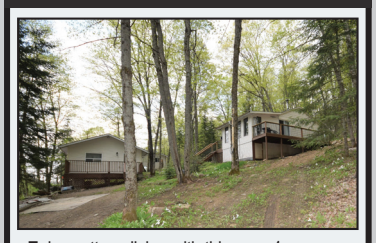

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